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# Fred La Lone Day February 18; Sewer District Is Insufficient



According to the Hearst news service, Mabel Walrath Smith, the 82-year-old Los Angeles astrologist who predicted President Kennedy's first-term death, has some pretty serious predictions for public figures this

CARROT TOP

R. Robert Evans

First, President Johnson, she says, will so injure his health if he campaigns this year that he will not, if elected, be able to finish his first full term.

Pat Brown has served his last term as Governor. Dick Charles de Gaulle probably won't live through 1964, and so on ...

\_CT\_ This is all very important, Mabel. But with spring training coming along be-fore we know it, for heav-

Will the Dodgers repeat? Will Maury Wills regain his base stealing form? Will the Giants miss Felipe Alou or will Bob Shaw win the pennant for them? And please, Mabel, will the 49'ers and Rams win a couple more games next fall?

Noted: If it is illegal for children to say grace when they eat cookies and milk in school, how does the Post Office Department get away with stamping "Pray For Peace" all over our mail?

Speaking of the Post Office reminds us of mail . . . and the other day Dr. Rober, minister of the local Bethany Church, was paying us a visit, and a couple of good

Seems that this woman had written a letter to the bank, notifying them in great length, that she had written a check, which she had lost, and evidently it had blown out of the car as they were riding along. She asked the bank to stop payment on the check, giving the names and such, so that the job could be done in first-class fashion.

At the bottom of the twopage letter was the following notation . . . P. S. please disregard this letter . . . we found the check

-CT-Another one told by the same party went something lady was giving her local grocer Hades for the service that he had given her, and over a statement of indebtedness that she had just received from him. After spending two pages to tell him all about it, she ended her letter with this postscript . . . P. S. I would have enclosed my check but I had already sealed the envelope. . . . and that is the way it goes sometimes.

-CT-Everyone is against poverty, but we have learend through many social experiments that subsidizing laziness does not cure the problem.

California's first private presidential poll since Johnson became President shows that LBJ would carry the state by at least 500,000 votes over any major GOP contender if the election were held today, political insiders report.

Of course, this being an election year, this column will no doubt devote a great deal to that part of our lives, but it will be clean, and it will only be my opinion as taken from those I



Charles and Albert Ower and opened for business in Sierra Madre the week before Thanksgiving the same year, is now enjoying its first growing pains a nd is under expansion construction. A double page advertisement can be found on pages 12 and 13 giving you bargains beyond your great dream. These bargains are in the form of a "thank you" for your patronage and secondly to make room for construction to take place in the next couple

Construction Now in Progress

# Toy and Patio Village Offers en's sake can't you tell Bone-Cutting Expansion Sale

Toy and Patio Village opened in Sierra Madre the latter part of November in 1953 by two brothers, Charles and Albert Ower, and has long been given the reputation

of being one of the most complete Toy, Bicycle and Patio Furniture retail stores in this area of Southern California, but over the past year has suffered greatly due to crowded room and the desire to offer a more complete service to their many customers, and this past week a new expansion

program was set into action. Although hampered by rain, and a cave-in or two, the Ower brothers have started their gigantic program of expansion to their Excavation was made at the rear of the store, where a partly covered and completely asphalted floor will provide additional space of approximately 1600 square making for this additional

used for the display of such items as patio furniture, umbrellas, gym sets and wheel goods.

When the completed expansion program is accomplished, it will add approximately 1200 square feet of floor space to the floors on the other level.

The additional space will allow for the display of additional lines of merchandise that have been demanded by the customers of the store. It will give a much already exclusive business. wider variety and visibility for the lines that are already features of the store.

There is one obstacle that stands in the way of this expansion program, and that is the vast amount of merfeet. Exotic plans are in the chandise that is in the store and absolutely no place to room, which as a whole warehouse it and no space have not as yet been com- to move it. Hence, this week pleted, but in addition to you will find on pages 12 this plan, this area will be and 13 an advertisement

Boy Scouts 54th Birthday

# Pack 381 Holds Induction, Advancement, Graduation

Nine new boys have been inducted into the Bobcat rank of the Cub Scouts at the last meeting of Pack 381. They have learned the requirements and have made the Cub Scout Promise. Their

like this . . . Seems that this names are: Kenneth Biely, ders. Scouts Harlan Hokin Tom Ellet, David Holcombe, Patrick and Michael Phillips, Henk van Straten and David Tucker.

have reached the age of 101/2, have been advanced to Webelos, namely: Sheldon Atterbury, David Clark, Reed Grier, Tim Ives, Jeff Johnson, David Link, David O'Neil and David Tucker. This group will form a new Webelos Den and will meet every Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of their assistant leader, Mr. Leon Johnson, 635 Sierra Meadow Drive. The Den Leader in charge will be Mr. Ed Peter-

This meeting has also been a Graduation Ceremony for four Webelos who have completed their Tenderfoot requirements, making them eligible to join the Boy Scouts. Their proud and accomplished leader was Jim Dittmar with 15 years experience in Scouting. Scoutmaster Edwin J. Cowan and Scouts Terry Cara, Mike Hashitsume and Robert Cowan of Troop 375 sponsored Monte Stricker, Richy Bischoff and Mark Howland by placing necker Please turn to Page 10 chiefs around their shoul-

and David McAdam of Troop 110 graduated Danny Soukup into tehir Scouting

Troop.
Uniform inspection award Eight Lions, or boys who for top Cub Scout of the month was presented to Charles Conley by Scoutmaster Bill Newberry and Scouts Bob Cosso, John Schwiner and Ross Kornert of Troop 372 who were selected as judges for this month.

The Dens have completed their January Theme of the Month project in Family Alert and Preparedness by assembling a series of pamphlets and Personal Identification record for their study and home reference library. Many attended the Pasadena Civil Defense Training course, and

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		WEATHER	Low
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Pacific Singers 50-Voice Choir at Congregational

The Pacific Singers, a select 50-voice a capella choir from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., will be heard in concert at the Sierra Madre Congregational Church Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, at p.m. The choral concert will feature great choral masterpieces of many contrasting styles. Compositions by Brahms, Schubert, Verdi and Handel will be presented by the choir. The contemporary idiom will be portrayed in works by John Jacob Niles, Christiansen, William Staffe and Randall Thompson.

The choral tradition at Pacific University's School of Music dates back to the founding of the Conservatory of Music there in the effect on the city. late 19th Century. Eight years ago the a capella chorus was reorganized under its present name, and since that time has traveled nearly 30,000 miles, chiefly through the Northwest. The members of the Singers come from all areas of the university, not only the School of Music, and represent a significant crosssection of student life at

Dr. D. Deane Hutchinson, professor of organ at Pa-University, conducts group. He also is minister of music at the First Congregational Church in Portland, Ore.

Alverno Granted Variance; Rose Float Association Evens Financial Position

The City Council met in regular session Tuesday evening, January 28, with all councilmen and officers present and adopted Resolution No. 2042 in the amount of \$28,235.84 in payment of the obliga-

tions of the City. Variance to the Alverno Heights Academy as recom-Commission with the added condition that all traffic later date, under the same will enter south bound on boundaries or any other Wilson and exit south on boundaries they may so de-Wilson, and that the Sisters sire should and will exert their best efforts to see that this sewer line in the area of is accomplished, in best or-

The public hearing on setbacks was continued to the Tract 27459 was noted as next meeting to allow the costing the subdivider \$10,council members to study 137.50. That the City Atvarious conditions and their

The Public Hearing on Substandard Structures, numbering five was postponed until the meeting of February 25 due to the fact that not sufficient time had been allowed between the publication of notice and the hearing. The continuance of the

matter of a petition regarding a sewer district in the vicinity of Holdman, Colony, and Santa Anita Court was given considerable discussion. The petition was found to be insufficient due to 19 of the 38 signers of the petition withdrawing their names. The Council therefore terminated their action

Available For Review

# League of Women Voters **Publish Unique Booklet**

The League of Women Voters of Pasadena, which has approximately 30 women of Sierra Madre as members, this week released one of the finest booklets called "This Is Your Town," and is a study

of the City of Sierra Madre. The booklet, in its 20 pages of contents, is unbiased in its explanation of the various forms of government operating within your city, their purposes, their functions and their accomplishments.

Further, the booklet touches on the town's history, the present day, elections, fire, police, streets, education, library, recreation and planning, and has taken hundreds and hundreds of hours of study and research to compile.

For study and observation, the League of Women Voters always have one or two of their members who attend the Planning Commission meetings, the Council meetings, Library Board and School Board meetings. These women very seldom enter into any discussion that is taking place, but do record the various happenings for their future reference and for the information of those who may in the future desire information on the various transac-

The booklet has taken many months of planning Please turn to page 2

# Republicans Meet Feb. 5

Alfredo M. Diaz-Carnot will address the Foothill Republican Club on Wednesday, February 5 at 8 p.m., at Vasa Temple, 2031 E. Villa, Pasadena. His address is titled "Will Latin America Collapse?'

Mr. Diaz-Carnot left Cuba in 1961. His businesses were confiscated as a result of his anti-Castro activities. He fled to Venezuela where he was employed as a corporate secretary.

Born in Matangas, Cuba and educated in Havana, he attained a degree of "Doctor In Law." For many years he was consultant in realty and financial management and a lecturer on public and human relations. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend.

on the 1911 act and returned After a two week delay, the petition to the original the Council granted the circulators with their denial. Should this area again desire to strengthen their mended by the Planning front forces, they may present another petition at a

> The installation of a Acacia, portions of Foothill and Grand View Avenue Avenue for the Nuetzel torney be authorized to draw up a contract to reimburse the subdivider 100 per cent of the cost of the in-

stallation of the main line, when and if any of the property owners connect within the next 25 years. The City would handle the reimbursement and in addition to this cost, the property owners would have to pay the cost of the Y to his property, the laterals and the connecting and main-

taining charge of Arcadia. The Council gave approval to the City Administrator to secure bids on the demolition of three substandard buildings which have not complied with the demolition order. The substandard building will be removed, the cost will then be a lien against the property .This is estimated to be done in the next 30 days.

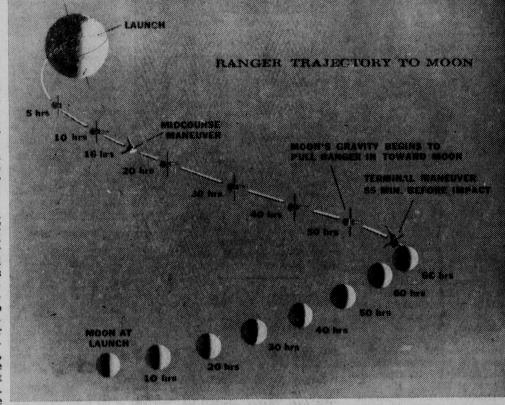
Ordinance 716 concerning Rest Homes and etc. was given first reading, and the adoption and final reading Ordinance 715 concerning the Police Force was com-

The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to sign a contract with the Cannon Diamond Drilling Company in the amount of \$14,781.25 for the work advertised in the water tunnels, this company being the lowest bidder by approximately eight thousand dollars. The Mayor and City Clerk were also authorized to sign contracts with Roscoe Moss Co. in the amount of \$24,302 plus or less \$27.33 footage charge. The contract was set for 650 feet down. This company was the lowest -Please turn to Page 4

#### Myrtle Weese Local Artist Receives Award

Mrs. Marvin (Myrtle) Weese, of 358 Cañon Drive, Sierra Madre, local artist, has been awarded first prize for her portrait "Lee B Club invitational show, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Weese is a member of Las Artistas and the American Institute of Fine



3000 Pictures in Ten Minutes

#### Goldwater Club Foothill Chapter To Hear Joe Shell

The Foothill Chapter of the Californians for Goldwater invites its neighbors of the Sierra Madre area to hear the February guest speaker, Joe Shell. The meeting will take place at 7:45 p.m. on February 5, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Montrose.

Residents of the Sierra Madre area are invited to participate actively in the Californians for Goldwater. More volunteer workers are needed to insure that Sena-Californian Republican Primary Election with the margin that would leave no doubt that Californians are

for Goldwater. Those persons wishing to purchase Goldwater pins, bumper stickers, badges, and books please contact Richard Weiner, 3260 E. La Tierra St., Pasadena or phone MU 1-4702. Application blanks for joining Califorians for Goldwater will also be available.

#### Lisette To Open In March Announcement was made

this week of the potential opening of a new dress shop in Sierra Madre. Irwin and Lisette Gersh,

the new owners of Lisette, have set the tentative opening date of their new shop at approximately March 6 and 7, when they will open their doors in the building next to the Headliner Cafe. Irwin and Lisette are

thrilled with the community Gay" at the Friday Morning and look forward to meet ing each and everyone of you. Women's and juniors' sportswear and casuals will be the feature of this new shop with many exclusive

**NASA Ranger A Flight To** 

Ranger A will be launched on a luar photographic mission by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with an Atlas-Agena vehicle from Cape Kennedy, Florida,

no earlier than January 30. Television cameras aboard Ranger will photograph the flight as the spacecraft approaches on a collision course with the moon. The images will be converted to video signals and transmit- luar equator on the leading ted to tracking stations for and for reconversion into images on film.

A successful mission will yield information on the nature of the luar surface in support of the Apollo manned landing program and the Surveyor unmanned soft lander program, and will provide data of scientific value.

single experiment carried by the 804-pound spacecraft in its 66 hour flight will consist of six television cameras. cameras, two wide angle and four narrow angle, can provide more than 3000 pictures during the ten minutes of operation. The spacecraft will crash on the moon's surface at a velocity of approximately 6000 miles per hour, terminating the

The difficulty of the mission and the importance of the information is reflected the authorization, NASA, of four identical flights, Rangers A, B, C and D to carry out the photographic assignment.

Although this is the sixth Ranger mission, the spacecraft will be called Ranger bership.

**Moon With 6 TV Cameras** 

A to conform with a recent NASA change in spacecraft lunar surface during the designations. If the launch final ten minutes of the is successful, the spacecraft will be named Ranger VI. The most desirable im-

pact area will be a strip 20 degrees above or below the edge of the moon and withrding on magnetic tape in 10 to 40 degrees from the shadow line, or terminator. An impact outside this area however can provide acceptable TV pictures.

Management and technical direction for the Ranger Project is assigned by NA-SA's Office of Space Science and Application to the Cali--Please turn to page 2

#### Robert Shadforth New Member In Civic Center

Robert Shadworth of 400 W. Montecito, Sierra Madre, was recently elected to membership in the Civic Center Optimist Club of Los Angeles. Civic Center is rather unique in that its 92 members primarily consist of top officials in city, county, state, federal and school district jurisdictions.

The major interests of this club include the Optimist Boys' Home in Highland Park, the community school program at Utah Street Elementary School and the Annual Youth Appreciation Week program.

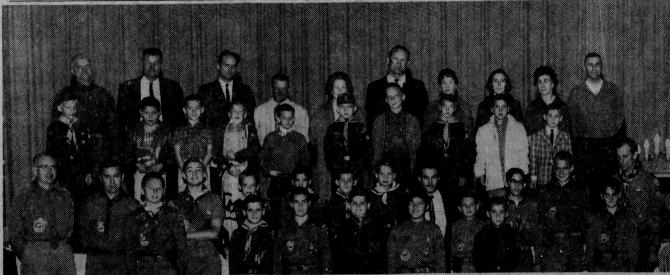
Civic Center is proud to welcome Robert to its mem-

#### 95° Tax Override

Why is it necessary for a Unified School System to ask for an override of 95c, is the question that is very much the concern of the taxpayers of Monrovia. A question that will see much controversy in the coming two months as the school board of that community has called a special election in March to ask for this additional money.

Education, of course is one of the prime necessities of our way of life, and indeed it costs money, and the taxpayers are the ones to foot the bill. Here in Sierra Madre half of the tax rate of \$8.9901 goes to the Unified School System and Junior College fund, it being \$4.4761 per hundred dollar valuation. To add another dollar to this amount in many cases kill the goose that is laying the golden egg.

It is of interest to Sierra Madreans to watch the forthcoming election, in fact all taxpayers of the area should keep their eyes on the battle that will be forthcoming, having been to the front and viewed the ammunition and forces it seems to us that many revealing facts will be told before the March election, and it is our intention to keep abreast of them, just in case our community is faced with similar circumstances.



THREE CEREMONIES in one evening at Pack 381 meeting. Induction into Cub Scouts, Advancement

from Cub Scouts to Webelos, and Graduation from Webelos to Boy Scout Troops 373 and 110.

Hall, the office of the Cham-

ber of Commerce and the It is hoped that the newspaper will be able to give self-employed in landscapyou reviews of this booklet ing and gradeing. during the coming months. It is indeed a job well done Mrs. Velma L. Lessley; a and those who have spent daughter, Mrs. Everett Rock their time and effort on it of Sierra Madre; and a son, deserve thanks and congrat- Edgar Ray Lessiey of Glenulations. It is a masterpiece dora. There also are two for new residents, as well grandchildren and five as those who have forgotten. great-grandchildren.

#### NASA Ranger A

fornia Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory. This includes responsibility for the spacecraft, space flight operations and tracking and communica-The launch vehicle will

be an Atlas D/Agena B. NASA's Lewis Research Center, with the support of the United States Air Force, is responsible for providing the launch vehicle. The Field Projects Branch of the Goddard Space Flight Center will conduct the launch. General Dynamics Astro-

nautics manufactures the Atlas; Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, manufactures the Agena. Tracking and communication for Ranger is the re-

sponsibility of the NASA/ JPL Deep Space Net with permanent stations at Goldtone. California: Woomera, Australia: and Johannesburg, South Africa. Two mobile stations are located at Cape Kennedy and near the Johannesburg station. Data flowing into these stations will be routed to JPL's Space Flight Operations Center in Pasadena, California, for reduction and analysis. After launch, control of the mission will be exercised from this Space Flight Operation Center at JPL.

Thirty - seven subcontractors to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory provide instruments and hardware for the Block Three Rangers A, B, C, and D. These contracts amounted to \$32.5 million.

#### Pack 381 all the Cubs handled and

inspected the contents of an emergency foot ration kit which could feed two adults for seven days without any additional food or water. All the Cubs and their families are looking for-

ward to their biggest event year-the Annual Blue and Gold Dinner, cele- Chief Deputy Assessor. brating the 54th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, which will be held Friday evening, Feb. 21, at 6:30.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY BRING IMMEDIATE RESULES.



CHILDBIRTH GOOD OLD DAYS

Few families would care to go back to "the good old days" of child-birth. Death of mothers was common place, often because doctors had no drugs adequate for fighting infection. In 1915 one of every 164 mothers do in childbirth, or trom complions of her pregnancy.

Many of these mothers could have been saved by only a few dollars' worth of today's medicines.

ement is due to the new ngly low. In fact, only criptions in a thousand cost as much as \$10. The average one costs only \$3.26. No wonder we say: "Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."



N. Baldwin EL 5-331

#### Sulvester Lessley, 61-Year Resident, Succumbs Jan. 25

Sylvester Kyle Lessley, age 84, of 374 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., passed away Jan. at a Temple City sani-

Mr. Lessley, a well-known Sierra Madrean, was originally from Arkansas. He had lived in Sierra Madre for the past 61 years and was

He is survived by his wife,

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Ripple Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Joseph P. Stockett. Interment at Live Oak Memorial Park in Mon-

Arrangements were made by Ripple Mortuary of Sierra

#### Toy and Patio

tailored especially to move this merchandise from the store and out of the workers' way and into your home. These prices have been grouped and cut to the lowest point that they can moved out of the store and out of the way of construction workers, and you will be the recipient of bargains that you will be discussing for many months to

Look up this advertisement and rush down to the store immediately while selections, colors and styles will fit your decor. "Believe us," say Charles and Albert, "this is a sale of sales—don't miss it."

# James Vine **Named Chief** Deputy

James R. Vine, management consultant, 140 E. Alegria Ave., Sierra Madre, today was named Chief Deto County Assessor Philip E. Watson. Vine, for the last four

years associated with William Eldridge and Company and EDPS - Management Consultants, Eugene, Ore., brings a wealth of experience in office management, systems and procedures and electronic data processing to his new position. Watson, in announcing

Vine's appointment, said: "We are gratified that Mr. Vine was willing to accept the challenge of the job of "He has had an extra-

in the related fields of sys tems and data processing. Since these are problem areas we are currently concentrating on here in the department, we anticipate that Mr. Vine's talents are going to be put to good, hard use immediately.' As Chief Deputy, Watson

said, Vine will work closely with the consultants from Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, who were recently employed to direct a review of the EDP equipment and paper flow in the assessing and taxing processes of the county. Vine, who was born in

South Gate and holds a B.S. degree from UCLA, is married and the father of five children. He succeeds John H. Keith

in the Chief Deputy position. Keith recently resigned, effective February 10, to return to consultant work in the assessment field.

Perry Arnold, our new Chamber of Commerce president, has gone to the St. Luke Hospital for minor surgery on his ear.

"Ask Trudie" THE PLAZA SHOP Dresses - Sportswear 39 East Montecito 'Ask Trudie" - EL 6-1495 Near the Shell station



Sierra Madre

LEGAL NOTICE

Sierra Madre News, The NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION (Sale No. 85-A)

(Sale No. 85-A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adop ed a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; and

WHEREAS, the minimum bid for each parcel is Ten (\$10.00) Dollars;

THEREFORE public notice to

Tor each parcel is fee (\$40.00) Dollars:

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I, HAROLD J. OSTLY. Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 24, 1964, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 536. Tract No. 913.
Lot com at most W cor. of Lot
70 Tr No. 2456 th S 26 ft. to most
W cor of Lot 56 sd tr th NW to
SE line of Tr No. 238 th NE
thereon 23.32 ft to beg. Part of
Lot A. Assessed to Aubert R.
Johnson. Location — Vicinity of
Canyon Crest Dr. & Churchill
Rd. Sierra Madre City.
Parcel No. 908. Tract No. 13854.
N 2.5 ft of E 154 ft of Lot 6.
Assessed to John A. Lovelock.
Location — Vicinity of Auburn
& Grand View Aves., Sierra Madre City.

dre City.

The foregoing described real property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of Cali-

fornia.

For information as to the redeem, For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles 12, Cali-

fornia.

If redemption of the property is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

Prospective purchasers should obtain detailed information on this sale from the County Tax Collector. Dated this 17th day of January, 1964

Dated this 17th day of January, 1964. HAROLD J. OSTLY, Tax Collector Publish Sierra Madre News Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1964 NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre will receive sealed bids for certain pipe line work, said work involving approximately sixteen hundred feet (1,600) of 65%" O D water pipe plus other appurtenances up to the hour of 10:00 a.m.. Thurs., February 6, 1964, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Blyd.. Sierra Madre, California. The bids will be presented to the City Council at 8:00 o'clock p.m., February 11, 1964. Inspection of the site will be on January 29, 1964, at 10:00 a.m.

Specifications. Bid Proposal, Special Provisons and Plan are available at the office of the City Clerk where copies may be obtained.

The City of Sierra Madre reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waiver any informality in any bid and to hold all bids for a period of 30 days for purposes of examination and comparison.

hold all blus for examination and comparison.

A bid bond, Cashler's Check, or certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid shall accompany all blds. All blds shall be submitted on the Bid Proposal sheet furnished by the city.

The bidders are notified that the general prevailing wage for the area has been ascertained by the City Council by Resolution No. 2038 to be that of the Southern California Master Labor Agreement for the Construction Industry and pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, not less than this wage shall be paid for all labor on the above project.

L. Marie Warfel, City Clerk Publish Sierra Madre News January 23, and 30, 1964

Case No. 6320, 6321, 6322,
6323, 6324
NOTICE TO OWNER OF DEFECTS IN BUILDING, AND
OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SIERRA MADRE
CITY COUNCIL, TO DETERMINE WHETHER SAID DE-FECTS SHOULD BE ABATED.

alif.; sub-standard location, 61 infolk St. Case No. 6323, Hazel K. Laws, O Mrs. A. Becker, 5121 Ona rest Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.; ab-standard location, 510 Wood-Crest Dr., Los Angeles, Cant., sub-standard location, 510 Woodland Dr.
Case No. 6324, Floy Hickman, 67 Windsor Lane, Sierra Madre, Calif.; sub-standard location, 67½ Windsor Lane.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the building/s/ owned by you situated in the City of Sierra Madre, State of California, located at (see above list) has been examined by the undersigned Building Official of the City of Sierra Madre, and that said Building Official has found same building/s/ to be UNSAFE, as defined by Section 203 of the Uniform Building Code 1961 Edition as adopted and altered by Section 7100 of the Sierra Madre Municipal Code, by the following defects:

Municipal Code, by the following defects:
Portion(s) of structure(s) are sub-standard in construction, electrical and/or plumbing.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a Public Hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1964, at the hour of 8 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 55 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California. At which time and place, the City Council will hear the owner/s/ and any other interested person/s/ and will determine whether said building/s/ or said structure/s/ to be unsafe, as defined by said Section 203, as amended, and whether same shall be ordered abated by repair, rehabilitation, demolition, or removal, in accordance with the procedure prescribed in said Section.

procedure prescribed in said Section.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if the City Council shall determine at said hearing that said building/s/ or struce/s/ is unsafe, further proceedings will be taken under said Section 203 to compel you, as the owner/s/, to make the required repairs or to demolish or remove the buildings, and that if you fall to do so within the time stipulated, you will be in violation of the law, and the City Council may order the Building Official to proceed with the work for repair, demolition or removal and the cost thereof shall be levied as a Special Assessment against the real property on which said building/s/ is situated and shall be collected in the same manner as provided in the same manner as provided in the same manner as provided in the collection of Special Assessments.

BOYD SMITH Building Official of the City of Sierra Madre Dated 28th day of January. 1964 h Sierra Madre News ry 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1964

SPORTS Hank Ives

SEES IT



with a rousing third place finish and is a horse to

JUST THINKING .

Same thing goes for

deserved rave notices go to

Goodrich and Hazzard, but

Hirsch often comes up with

DON DRYSDALE are due to

their hurling efforts in 1964.

That's a nice piece of

Maury Wills figure he is

JERRY LUCAS is a coming

first rate star in the NBA.

The Cincinnati Royal rookie

is just a notch away from

stardom now, even though

was a prize pickup for the

Los Angeles Blades. The for-

mer Vancouver ace tallied

a time when some scoring

Attention, Mom's

Baseball League

Needs Your Help

Sierra Madre's 1964 base-

ball season got off to an en-ergetic start with the first

Auxiliary held Jan. 15 at the

are: Billie Stine, president;

Shirlee Bagnall, first vice

president, handling public-

ity; Jeanette Austad, second

vice president, will be team

mother chairman and host-

ess; Betty Stewart, third

vice president, in charge of

the concession stand; Jane

Tyree, secretary; Verna

Richter, treasurer, and Phyl-

The "64" season is well on

its way to being another

successful year for all base-

Meetings will be held on the

Let's have all you Moms in-

terested in supporting a

community project such as

Little League give us a

helping hand. See you at

the next meeting, Feb. 19.

Dr. Max Rafferty

Guest Speaker At

The Arcadia Educational

Forum, a non-partisan, non-

profit information associa-

tion invites the public to

join them at their annual

dinner on Wednesday, Feb.

12, Lincoln's Birthday, at the

Elks Club, 27 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia, when they will

be very proud to present as guest speaker, Dr. Max Raf-

Seven hundred and thirty-

four invitations were mailed

out to school teachers and

administrators and it has

been pointed out that in

these times when there are

so many important and con-

flicting forces at work in

the field of education, it will

be especially interesting to hear from Dr. Rafferty him-

Arcadia Dinner

Let's all turn out.

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Park House.

LOOKS like Jim Baird

he sat out all last season.

mound duo?

MANNIE YCAZA, my fav-orite jockey, displayed genuine emotion last Saturday watch next time out. AND WHAT HAS BEwhen his mount, the re-COME of Don Carter, the markable Lamb Chop, had Babe Ruth of bowling? Don to be destroyed. The Panamanian pumper asked to be failed to win a tournament relieved of his mounts in in 1963. And did you know the next two races and was that Baltimore's Harry Smith, had an estimated in in tears when he returned come of \$100,000 from his to the paddock.

Very few of the 52,925 fans even saw the tragedy Where would the Lakers be as Lamb Chop faltered entering the back stretch. without the aggressive play of Rudy LaRusso? Baylor, Shoemaker's mount, Gun West and Barnett get the Bow, was busily drawing headlines, but rugged Rudy out to a 15 length lead, a sight seldom seen in a rich is an extremely important cog in the Laker machine. race. UCLA's Jack Hirsch. Well

It was so crowded at the track Saturday that the only place you could turn around without bumping into someone was in front of the \$100 windows. Cashier windows that is.

NAMES IN SPORTS . CASSIUS CLAY had better look to his laurels as the leading "lip" in sports. Charles O. Finley is giving him a good run.

BUD WILKINSON, who recently quit the Oklahoma University job (at the right time, while he was on top of the heap) was a three sport letterman at the University of Minnesota. Football of course, and of all things, hockey and golf.

BILL SKOWRON, who batted a measly .203 for the Dodgers last year will earn \$42,000 smackeroos from the nine times in his first nine Senators, which will add up games for the locals, just at to considerably more than a thousand bucks per homer punch was sorely needed. no doubt.

GEORGE SCOTT, athletic director at PHS, claims that Glendale High is still the team to beat in the Foothill League basketball race. Thanks George, but Old Hankus has already tabbed the local Bulldogs for the

COME TO THINK OF IT, local athletics have been on a high level recently what with PHS and Muir gaining the CIF playoffs in football and PHSand LaSalle going great guns on the casaba courts

BASKETBALL FANS will be able to view some really exceptional action come March when the state junior college playoffs are held at Mt. San Antonio. Jerry Tarkanian's Riverside Tigers are simply great and are a lis Bennet as historian. cinch to represent the Eastern Conference. Jerry did his prepping at PHS and PCC.

IRV NOREN has finally ball fans - big and little. realized a longtime ambition. He has bought the third Wednesday of each Chamberlain Sporting month (mark this on your Goods store from Fred calendar) at the Park House Chamberlain and is ready at 8 p.m to settle down as a Pasadena businessman. Irv managed the Hawaiian Islanders baseball team last year, but was mysteriously let out at the conclusion of the sea-

He has also dabbled in real estate, car sales, and of course the bowling establishment that bore his name for so long.

MICKEY MEGUIAR, who along with Irv Noren and several other silent partners, have a couple of horses at Santa Anita, was impressed with their steed, Imperial Eagle, in last week's race. After two preps, "the Eagle" as he is fondly called by local wagerers, came up

#### Rev. Armin Hesse Announces Pulpit Message

"So Little for So Much!" will be the pulpit message of the Rev. Armin Hesse in the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive.

The pastor's sermon scripture will be the Lord's Parable of the Leaven, related the one verse of St. Matthew 13:33. It emphasizes that Christ's Church has a powerful means, often regarded as insignificant, to rectify the ills of the nation and of the world.

The Sunday School departments, meeting at 9:15, will consider the Scriptural account of "The Temptations of Jesus." The first session of the

Adult - Membership Study Class will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall meeting room. These 12 Thursday evening meetings will be devoted to a studypresentation of the chief articles of the Christian faith, particularly to acquaint non-members with the teachings and principles of the Lutheran Church.

The Voting Assembly of the parish will meet on Wednesday evening, February 5, with President W. E. Strampe presiding.

#### Las Companeras To Enjoy Star Treatment

Members of Las Companeras and their guests will enjoy "Star" treatment on Feb. 5, according to Mrs. William Morzov, program chairman, during their

movieland tour. This stellar day will begin with a cocktail party on the bus, with champagne punch, while en route to Hollywood. There the group will enjoy an authentic Suki-Yaki luncheon as Seibu's, and crown the day with a tour of the studios.

There is always the distinct possibility that one of those attractive Upper Hastings Ranch matrons will be discovered by a talent scout and embark on a movie career on the spot, which adds immeasurably to the excitement and anticipation of this "Day in Movieland."

Mrs. William Olson is busily taking reservations, and Mrs. Jack Mayhew is heading the refreshment committee.

# the key point or rebound. SANDY KOUFAX AND Letters To

pick up \$50,000 a piece for Dear Editor; As I am a tropical fish hobbyist, I found Ethel change. But how does Youde's article in last week's paper very interestworth more loot than the ing.

My reason for writing to your paper is to start interest among other hobbyists and to initiate the forming of a fish hobbyist club. There must be others in

Sierra Madre who are also enthusiastic about this hobby. If a few would join with e on a small scale, we would be able to enlist others to join. Doesn't the idea of an annual public aquarium exhibition sound interesting and fascinating? As Dr. William T. Innes

states in his book, "Exotic Aquarium Fishes": "Through friendly comparison of notes, association with other interested in the same hobby is of unestimable value.

Would those seriously interested please write or meeting of the Women's phone?

#### Succumbs After Brief Illness

Anton Zednik, age 87, of 352 N. Grove St., passed away after a brief illness, Jan. 23, in a Monrovie hospital.

Mr. Zednik came to Sierra Madre 22 years ago from his native land of Czechoslovakia. He was self-employed as a general contractor. Survivors include his wife, Mary A. Zednik; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Jenicek of Milwaukee, Wis.; a son, Henry Zednik of Crystal Lake, Ill. two step - daughters, Mrs. Caroline Oberhouser of Chino and Mrs. Frances Edwards of Pasadena. Other step-children, five grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren also survive. Mr. Zednik was an active member of the Bohemian Club and the Oddfellows

Services were held Monday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. All arrangements were made by Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre.



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For additional information or ticket please telephone or write Mrs. H. E. Lewis, 345 W. Camino Real, Arcadia, HI 6-1290.

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Sierra Madreans

Pasadena City College's highest honorary organization, Omicron Mu Delta, tapped 11 students and 3 faculty members into its ranks at the traditional OMD assembly at noon, Jan. 16, in the Sexson auditorium, and formally initiated the group at a banquet that

evening. Students who have given service to the college are considered for membership. After careful screening, the following people were selected for membership honors on the basis of extraordinary and unselfish serv-

Art Hewitt, son of Mrs. Edna G. Hewitt, 630 Orange Dr., Sierra Madre, has been a member of the ASB Cabinet. He has served as president and vice president of the sophomore class. He has been an active member and president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary scholarship organization, and Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech club. Pat Todd, 32-B Esperanza,

Sierra Madre, is currently Associated Women Students president. She is an active member of Spartans and president of the Women's Athletic Association. She also belongs to the Women's Letter Club

Originally called the Order of Mast and Dagger, OMD was founded in 1927 to recognize unselfish service given to the college by students, faculty and administrative personnel.

#### Noth Dakota State Picnic To Be Held Feb. 2

held Sunday, Feb. 2, in Sycamore Grove Park Los

Angeles. All former North Dakota residents and winter visitors are urged to attend the allday midwinter event sponsored by the North Dakota Association of Southern California.

County registration books will be available to aid in locating former neighbors and friends. Further information may be obtained about the picnic by phoning

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson, 383-C W. Sierra Madre Boulevard, will be having directly responsible for this They are expecting Mrs. Wilson's sister, Margaurite Kowalewski and her friend

Mrs. Mary Vose Harris of Montecito, Santa Barbara, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Lighthizer, 100 Colony Drive. Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Lighthizer's

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cullen, Mrs. Davis was the former

Social and Club Activities Engagement Announced Shakespeare Club To Hear Review



SUZANNE ELLEN DOBREI

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobrei, 585 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Ellen, to Mr. Robert Everette Taber of Glendale. The announcement was made at a party for the Ambassador class of Bethany Church at the Dobrei apartment. The decorations were centered around an appropriately decorated cake and two love bird mobiles suspended in a

Suzanne is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is surprises galore in store for Dakota state picnic will be currently a secretary in the Los Angeles County Flood Control office. Mr. Taber will be graduated from Pasadena City College in June, and will continue his college work at Humboldt State College, Arcata, this fall majoring in forestry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taber, 1335

A late summer wedding is planned.

# With You & Your Neighbors

are spending the week end

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bennet, 110 W. Bonita, spent the week end in the snow at Running Springs with their children Sam 11, and Molly

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. drove to San Francisco to pick up Mrs. Ferguson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dodge, 91 E. Bonita. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge spent 45 days on a cruise to lege. Australia and New Zealand.

Joan Barley from Pitts- graduating burgh, Pa.

mother.

house guests until Feb. 1. Buell's sister, Mrs. Jacklyne Wilmoth and children, Terry 9, Cathy 7, Peter to Mr. Ramsey V. Harris, 5, and mother Mrs. Helen ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liber-Cormier will leave Feb. 1 to te, Grand Dutchy, Luxemmake their home in Honolulu. Mrs. Wilmoth was transferred to the Islands by pany where she will work as their office manager.

187 Lowell, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ury and family, Donald 10, Brian 8, Barbara 7, from

# by Ethel Youde

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce D. Lonpoc, California. They Jones, 262 Santa Anita Court held a dinner party in honor of the Ury's. Those attendat Desert Hot Springs.

ing were Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Fergus, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morgan. Cindy Lighthizer,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lighthizer, 100 Colony Drive, has been given a gift trip Ferguson, 3715 Landfair, to Luxembourg. She is a 9th grade student at Wilson Junior High School and plans to study French laborously for the next three years at Pasadena City Col-Cindy's uncle, Mr. Ramsey

V. Harris, founder of the American Student Informane East. planned trip. This Student g Mrs. Information Service features summer jobs in Europe, 4 to 6 weeks, for students school. These jobs vary from taking care of children to working in the forests in Finland. Speaking the language of the people where the student is located in is one of the necessary

requirements.
Mr. Harris has just completed a book entitled, Earn, Learn, and Travel in Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Europe." Students complet-Buell, 244 E. Highland have ing the 12th grade and interested in the American Student Information Service should address their letters bourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the Liana Perfume Com- Davis, 160 N. Mountain Trail are the proud parents of a baby boy, Daniel. Daniel has a brother Ronnie 2. Verna James of Pasadena.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, 38 W. Montecito, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Saint Luke Hospital, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waite, 292 W. Carter and son Mike 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Embree and family Don 15, David 13, Cindy 11, and Walter 9, went to Desert Hot Springs over the



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The Twenty-Ninth Annual Search for Talent opened acts to be selected to perform in the semi-finals or Civic Auditorium, Pasadena, only Feb. 9 and March 1, respec-Department, Mrs. William

Art of California

The Shakespeare Club Art

A. Pierce, director, will pre-

sent Jae Carmichael, native

Pasadenan and well known

artist lecturer, following the

luncheon on Tuesday, Feb.

The granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Hollingsworth Giddings, an early Shake-

speare Club member, Miss

Carmichael's lecture will

cover four generations of Southern California artists.

American Art and a mem-

per of many art groups in-

cluding the Pasadena So-

ciety of Artists, she will pre-

sent a one-man show with

some of her award winning

paintings which will be hung in the Great Hall,

some of which are featured

currently in the Thorne Hall

Gallery, Occidental College. Mrs. T. William Heidner,

president, will preside at

the luncheon and the invo-

cation will be given by Rev.

Hugh D. Nelson, Michillinda

At 1:30 p.m. World in Review by Lorita Baker Val-

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ine are the color chosen by

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Mrs. William W. Cline who

are in charge of decorations.

dent of the Country Cousins,

announced that the pro-ceeds from the Fashion

Gala, the group's only fund

raising project of the year, will help to support the

pilot program of day care

for pre-school children af-flicted with cerebral palsy

and related diseases at the

Casa Colina Rehabilitation

bers assisting Mrs. Smith

are Mrs. Foster B. Rhodes,

patronesses; Mrs. Glennon

Richard Osborn, reserva-

tions; Mrs. Howard Garri-

son, programs; Mrs. Kurt E.

von Bauer, invitations; Mrs.

William Clark, raffles, and Mrs. Charles G. Lyon, publi-

Pas. Mills College

Rummage Sale To Be Held Feb. 3-4

Scholarship fund - raising

time with the Pasadena

Mills College Club begins

with the annual rummage

sale to be held February

3-4 at 29 E. Holly, Pasa-

Mrs. Elizabeth Crane of South Pasadena and Mrs. W. R. Davis of San Marino are

co-chairmen assisted by the district chairmen for the

San Gabriel Valley; Mrs.

Kenneth Collins, Glendale,

La Canada, La Crescenta;

Mrs. A. J. Hawkins, Whit-

tier; Mrs. E. H. Stevenson,

Arcadia and Monrovia; Mrs.

E L. Ebele, Covina.

Other committee mem-

Boldemann and Mrs. C.

Center in Pomona.

Mrs. Tully Warren, presi-

Country Cousins.

presented by the

Mrs. Warren C. Smith, the

the Fashion Gala of 1964.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 is the

Presbyterian Church.

Listed in Who's Who in

Preliminary auditions now are being heard for the Junior Division (grades 2 through 6) Friday, Jan. 24, and Saturday, Jan. 25. Intermediate Division will audition on Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1. Acts selected in piano, instrumental, vocal and dance will

#### Jr. Ballroom Dance Teaching

The 7th, 8th, and 9th grade children attending the Junior Ballroom Classes, sponsored by the Arcadia Recreation Department, are learning the Slauson under the direction of Mary Lou Kaiser. The classes are held on Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. for 7th graders and from 8-9 p.m. for 8th and 9th graders. This class will continue through March 10.

Dance manners and the basic dance steps such as Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, and several other popular dances also are featured in this class for teenagers.

Anyone interested in joining one of these classes should register at the Recreation office in City Hall or at the class. The \$6 fee for 10-lessons is pro-rated according to the number of lessons remaining.

appear in the semi-finals. Now Taught Auditions for the Senior competition this month for Division (high school) are scheduled for Feb. 13, 14 and 21. Senior Division acts the finals to be held at the will appear at the finals

> The productions and the contest are co-sponsored by the Pasadena Department of Recreation and the change Club of Pasadena.

Contest applicants are requested to call SYcamore 3-9177 for audition appointments during the office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays throught Fridays. There is no registration fee and all contest shows are open to the public.

#### Cobwebs

Conversations of women were most frequently about men, this topic showing great variation in the two cities, 22 per cent in Cleveland and 44 per cent in New York. Clothes were the subject of 20 per cent and other women — 15 per cent.

In mixed company men talked most to women about amusements, next of business and money. Women conversed with men most about themselves and other

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# Recreation Dept. Search for Talent Square Dances

All adults interested in square dancing are invited to join the Monday evening square dance group spon sored by the Arcadia Recreation Department. Mr. Ray class instructor, Orme. teaches and calls the dances from 8-10:30 p.m. and the group enjoys socializing with the other dancers and learning the old and new skills and steps in square dancing. Previous experience is not necessary.

The present square dance session will continue until March 9, and the \$7.50 fee for 10-lessons is pro-rated according to the number of meetings remaining. Sign up now at the Recreation Office in City Hall or call for information.

#### Sierra Madre Chapter No. 299 Order of the

SIERRA MADRE NEWS-3 Thursday, Jan. 30, 1964

Eastern Star Sierra Madre Chapter No. 299 Order of Eastern Star will hold General Courtesy Night on Feb. 3rd with Worthy Matron Rosemary Clawson of Lexington Chapter, and Worthy Patron Duncan Howard of Arcadia Chap-

ter presiding.
All other stations will be filled by the officers from other Chapters of the 85th District.

A social hour will follow the meeting with Mary Frances Fleming Chairman of the evening.

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#### **Barbara** Ellet Honored With Wedding Shower

Miss Barbara Sue Ellet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellet Jr., 536 Manzanita, Sierra Madre, was honoree at a miscellaneous wedding shower Friday, Jan. 17. at the home of Mrs. Louise Creed of 524 Manzanita. Hostesses were Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Barbara Heasley

and Mrs. Alice Williams. Guests who enjoyed the lovely party were Mrs. Ruth Richter, Mrs. Ethel McLain, Mrs. Frances Duff, Mrs. Cynthia Keltner, Mrs. Pat Keltner, Mrs. Judy Tomcek, Mrs. Julia McCue, Mrs. Coleen Duke, Mrs. Cynthia W. Ellet, Mrs. Dee Golden, and Miss Kathy Williams.

Miss Ellet with a wedding shower at the home of the bride-elect's mother on Jan-

uary 18.
Guests were Mrs. Alice Williams, Miss Sue De Weese, Miss Lynda Crook, Miss Cheryl Harris, Mrs. Through March

Cue, a Long Beach State College student, of Seal Beach, at 7:30 on January 31 at the First Congregational Church of Sierra Madre.

#### Garden Club Met Jan. 28th

The January meeting of the Hastings Ranch Garden Club was held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Carlson, 3739 Canfield Rd. a salad luncheon was fit; the Newport Harbor served at 12 noon, with Mrs. Chapter of the National Betty Barlow assisting. A Charity League benefit; the most interesting program was presented by Maria Wilkes of Santa Monica, a well-known horticulturist of Southern California. Her dation of Medical Research subject was "Bulbs for Colorful California Gardens."

Mrs. Wilkes, Italian born, was reared and educated in Construction picnic on the South Africa, and was a student at Woman's Agricultural College, South Africa. Since coming to the United States, she has been active in Garden Club, Inc., in the East and in California. She is an accredited flower show judge and teacher of flower show for the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. She is now president of the Los Angeles Flora Study Club, and is a frequent speaker for many groups in this area.

#### Fred La Lone Day Set For Feb. 18

partment.

warrant ordered drawn for closely estimated had it \$3,735 for the purchase, by the city, of the lot directly behind the city hall.

All Planning Commission items were noted and those they will have salvage of necessary were ordered for Public Hearing February 25. Mayor Sorensen then designated February 18 as

Fred La Lone Day, and the Council concurred in the fact of awarding him a plaque for his outstanding work on the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team. This date will be observed by the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club, and a noon-day luncheon has been planned in his honor.

A loss in the Rose Float fund of \$450 was discussed Mrs. Tana Piper honored and by action of the Council this amount was added to the budgeted item of \$1,500 to place the Associa-

## Santa Anita Resumes Races

Group day at the races and chairman of H. F. Ah-events cancelled during the manson & Co., an insurance week of the strike are yet to be rescheduled by other events will be held as plan-

Through Saturday, Jan. 25, the outstanding groups and their days at the races which will include luncheon on the Luncheon Terrace of the Club House will be:

Thursday, Jan. 23-Arcadia and Santa Anita Lions Millinery Class Clubs; the Kiwi Club bene-Huntington Park Rotary and the Riverside Four Group.

Friday, Jan. 24—Associates of the Pasadena Foun-

bidder, both contracts were tion in the even figure colbudgeted from the water de- umn. Although the Float cost the Association ap-Escrow instructions, and proximately \$4,400, it was been done commercially the cost would have easily \$12,000. Of the additional money allotted by the city, materials in the amount of

> All other business on the Agenda was completed and the Council adjourned until their regular meeting of February 11.

#### Board Chairman Of Home Savings Holds Dual Post

Howard Ahmanson, chairman of the board of Home Savings and Loan Association, today reassumed the presidency of the 75-yearold financial institution.

Ahmanson held the dual post of chairman and president of Home Savings until 1957.

In addition to serving as chairman and president of With the resumption of Home, Ahmanson is chairthia Ellet.

With the resumption of man of the Ahmanson Bank man of the Ahmanson Bank the bride of Mr. Danny Mctattending social events. & Trust Co., Beverly Hills, and chairman of H. F. Ahmanson Bank underwriting firm.

Home Savings is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Founded in 1889, today it is America's largest savings association with more than \$1½ billion in assets.

# Felicia Law's Begins Feb. 6

Adult Education of Sierra Madre are starting classes in millinery on February 6th. Classes are held each Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

benefit.

Saturday, Jan. 25—National Association of Women in Construction picnic on the infield benefit.

Felicia Law is the instructor of the hat making classes and is looking forward to helping Sierra Madreans create interesting new "spring originals."

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my dish of tea. Oh, I have

my party and my political beliefs, but I have never

steam over politics except

in the countdown. It has al-

guilt. I mean to get all in-

formed, but somehow I al-

ways get diverted. Be that

world situation.

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old Pasadena Glen gang gave a farewell dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. gotten up a full head of Henker (Bob and Betty, to be less formal). The Henkers are leaving in a few ways been my kind of secret days to take up a new way of life in Paradise. I might add, it isn't everyone who is as sure of going to Paradise as they are. They have as it may, I am trying to inform myself more and I plans to build a trailer realize that I have no right trailers in Heaven?) Serito complain about anything ously, they have bought if I don't do my part in the if they are ever going to give their two children, Janet and Carl, room to I look around at all of the professional politicians of both parties who have

virtually foregone any hope of a private life because of up. (Hey, save room for their dedication to our country. The hats are being slipped into the ring ever so reluctantly with the stock remark, "I will be happy to serve my country if I am drafted." It is kinda delicate and self-effacing the way they are pussyfooting around waiting to be asked . . Oh, it is going to be interesting all right; it is almost anybody's race at this time. I want you to know, and I say this modestly, that if I am needed, I feel it is my DUTY to serve! (Editor's

Phil and Lesley Shepherd were feted last Sunday, a week ago, with a gala Sunday morning brunch that will take them a long time to forget. The party was organized by Nita and Warren Bacon and Delores and David Zinsmeyer. They started out with a little eyeopener. Mighty strong tomato juice and orange juice (it was those ice cubes, you just can't depend on the water these days) followed by a big brunch. Each guest presented the Shepherds with a plant for their garden or the wherewithall to plant or fertilize it with. I repeat, they won't forget the party for a long time because they will be busy for weeks planting all of the

note: Heaven protects the

working girl.)

new flora. The group invited to the party included Flo and Ed Barnes, Marilyn and Blair Hyde, Barbara and Gordon Hyde, Margurite and Jack Horne, Louise and Chuck Marguerite and Ed Specht, Peggy and Bill Lan-sill, Marian and John Rowe, Susie and Joe Cummins, Margaret and Art Mann, Nita and Jay David, Cee and Harold Sweet, Robbie Roberson. Sara Jane and Bill Caldecott, Alida and Henry Kuhn and Aleene and John Hedrick.

Club is having such an outstanding speaker this time they are inviting interested him. The speaker will be Lt. Martin Stornie of the Pasadena Police Department Juvenile Vice Squad. He has prepared a very dynamic and forceful talk on the juvenile usage of weapons with concrete examples of some taken from juveniles. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Norwood, 2210 Brambling Lane, any additional information, surprise party. They moved and Mrs. Radman Coughlan you can call Mrs. Wilfred all of the furniture out of Hazen at SY. 7-0806.

Last Saturday evening the court (who ever heard of property up there and think grow in, they better go now before Paradise, too, is filled

The dinner, Italian style, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Red Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Woodbury, Mr. Ralph Mc-Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Himmenger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Powell and Mr. and Mrs. David Schnabel. For your Christmas card

list, you might like to jot down their new address: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henker, 1344 Keller Lane, Paradise, California.

The Rosemary Cottage Bridge Group No. 1 got a chance to see all of the redecorating that Mrs. Joseph Mangan has been doing in her newly-acquired home. From everything that was reported, she has done a beautiful job. The girls attending the bridge last week were Mmes. Ira Lackey, Robert Mueller, O. Kenneth Fuller, Robert Anderson, Edward Halperin, Norman White and Bill Olsen.

It would be little wonder

if the roof of the John Galbraith home went flying off into outer space. When you get six musicians together with as much enthusiasm as Nettie at the ivories, Paul Alfred with his trumpet, George Sabin on the drums, Al Powell doubling on bass and trombone, Jim Lawler on sax, along with Gerry Drean on sax, you've really got a lot of music. The group was originated to play for the Eugene Field School "Hocus Focus" show that will be held on March 12, 13 and 14, but the gang is having so much fun playing together that the show is just a good chance to ply their skills.

tuhn and Aleene and John

dedrick.

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The Kinneloa Canyon
lub is having such an out
Howard and Alice Morgridge and Tate and Kitty

Test had a send-off for their in order to really surprise the guests of honor, and the guests of honor, and the guests were asked to be there between 7 and 7:30 just might have been more fun than anything they will outsiders to come and hear encounter in their threeweeks stay. They are leaving the 2nd of February with the Southwest Ski Association tour for three weeks over in Switzerland and Italy. They naturally will attend the Winter Olympics while they are there.

And, speaking of Olympics that is the theme that their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kinneloa Canyon, at 10 Richards of Meyerloa Lane, a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4. For chose for the motif of their

SIERRA MADRE NEWS-5 Thursday, Jan. 30, 1964

#### Community Hosp. Auxiliary View Film At Meeting

A film "Heart Attack" shown at the Sierra Madre Community Hospital Auxiliary's general meeting Jan. 16 at the Hermosa House, showed the use of the two machines, the Defibrillator and Heart Pacer, donated to the hospital by the Henry Wade Memorial Fund and Auxiliary. Instruction for the care of a victim of a heart attack should receive until the ambulance arrives was included in the film in way understandable to the layman. Mr. Melvin Fuller, administrator, introduced Mr. Dan Geddes from the Birtcher Corporation who presented the film and answered numerous questions from the membership.

Mr. Otto Anderson and Mrs. William B. Meek were in charge of the tea table carried out daintily in pink and white using various varieties of camillias. Mrs.

Edna Barkman poured. Mrs. Joseph Grippi announced that tickets are available for the second year of "Fun and Funds" which is an auxiliary-sponsored charity day at the races at Santa Anita, Thursday, Feb. 20, with choice tables in the clubhouse. For the convenience of visitors and patients using the reception room a new transistor clock was purchased by the auxiliary and for their enjoyment a beautiful painting was donated by the artist, Lydia Maricq.

Service cart chairman, Mrs. Eldon Clough, stated she now had all afternoons covered, including Saturday and Sunday, but could use some volunteers for the evenings, and as substi-tutes. "Morning hours are now covered by Patient Care Volunteers and a new group wishing to work in the afternoon is now being or-ganized," reports Mrs. J. Carl Brand chairman. The president, Mrs. Chester Lighthizer, thanked both women for their conscientious efforts in behalf of the hospital.

and redecorated it with round cafe tables gaily covered with red checked cloths and the traditional winebottle candle. They duplicated the Olympic circles with rings of international flags. In their lanai, which was closed in for the occa-sion, they hung red, white and blue streamers and festooned red, white and blue balloons all over the ceiling (all blown up the old-fashioned hard way). They had small round tables out there with red cloths and

they really pulled it off in good order.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. William Bendel, Mr. and Mrs. Henk Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kanak, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opp, Mr. and



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Junior Church from preschool throught ninth grade meets at 9 a.m. under the leadership of dedicated lovingly invited to join these classes.

The Youth Group, of high school and college age, meets at 7:30 Sunday evening. They will have a car wash in the church parking Manila. While there, they lot Saturday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donation is All funds go to the building fund for the Fellowship Hall.

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9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 a.m.—SUNG EUCHARIST & SERMON Weekdays Holy Eucharist 7 a.m. Also Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m.

#### Bethany

Dr. Robert N. Schaper, pastor of Bethany Church of Sierra Madre, continues his Sunday morning series on First John this Sunday, Feb. preaching on the theme, "The New Commandment."

Sunday evening, the pastor will conduct a communion service for the congregation assisted by the deacons of the church. Also there will be an installation of the new church officers which were elected at the Annual Meeting on Jan. 17.

The church was privileged to have Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald of Arcadia and members of Bethany Church relate their experiences as teachers. All children are they visited the Far Eastern Broadcasting Company's Orient Headquarters in Manila last fall. Mr. McDonald, a contractor, designed for FEBC several buildings to complete the Broadcasting compound in that city of met with many missionaries as well as those missionaries supported by Bethany Church. These missionaries include Mr. and Mrs. Eric Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, and other missionary friends in that area. The junior high depart-

# Ascension **Tidings**

ment of Bethany Church will be busy this coming

The Fifteenth Annual Institute of Episcopal Schools of the Los Angeles Diocese opens today at the New-porter Inn, Newport Beach, and will be in session both today and tomorrow. Ascension Parish Day School will be closed today and tomorrow as its faculty will be attending the Institute.

The theme for the Institute this year is: "The Space Age Child: In Touch With God and In Touch With the World." The keynote address will be delivered by the Rev. J. Ogden Hoffman, executive director of the Department of Christian Education. Dr. Rodman Paul of the California Institute of Technology and chairman of of the Department of College Work for the Los Angeles Diocese, will speak on "Quality in Education" this evening, following the ban-

Ascension Parish Day School will be represented by the Rev. H. G. Smith Jr., the Rev. James H. Miller, four Sisters of St. Mary, Mr. E. R. Triggs and Mmes. E. R. Johnson, C Hathaway and I. Houston.

Women planning to attend the Annual Quiet Day for the Associates of the Community of St. Mary and other churchwomen on Saturday, Feb. 8, are advised to make their reservations with the Sister Superior, C.S.M., as soon as possible. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Smyth, O.H.C. (Order of the Holy Cross) will be the conductor of the Quiet Day.

The Prayer Group, sponsored by the Associates of the Community of St. Mary, will meet Friday, Feb. 7, at a.m. in the Convent

Chapel. The Evening Study Group, under the leadership of the Rev. James H. Miller, will meet in the Choir Room of the Parish Hall Monday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:45 to continue their discussion of "The Christian Person," based upon the book of the same title by the Rev. Ar-

thur Vogel. The Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be celebrated Sunday, Feb. 2. Candles to be used during the coming year will be blessed before the 10:30 a.m. Sung Mass.

The Feast of the Purification also is the Patronal Festival of the Sisters of the Community of St. Mary.

#### Congregational Church Women To

Hear Mrs. Forney The Women of the Sierra Madre Congregational Church have a unique program in store at their Feb. 4th luncheon. Mrs. Robert Forney will show pictures and describe her tour through western Europe this past September, being an artistic person, her trip included the area where Michaelangelo worked and created in Italy, the Louvre in Paris and many other fascinating and beautiful

For the potluck luncheon at noon all the women are asked to bring either a hot dish or a salad. Coffee and rolls will be served by hostesses Mrs. Edward Decker and Mrs. Lewis George Jr. If it is inconvenient to prepare a dish, you may pay 75 cents instead. Child care will be

provided in the nursery. Attend the Church of Your Choice

#### Church Notes

ior high basketball team, coached by Youth Director Judd Gordon, will play the First Methodist Church of Pasadena at 10 a.m. at the Pasadena YMCA. On Saturday evening, the whole department will join together for a party at the church. This will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Westover, who are the depart-

ment supervisors. The church, located at 93 N. Baldwin in Sierra Madre, extends to all friends of the community a cordial welcome to attend the services

of the church. These services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday morning followed by a worship hour at 11 and then the youth group meeting at 6 in the evening and an evening service at 7 p.m. Nursery care is provided at all services and parents are urged to bring their children.

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tian Science textbook will include these lines: 'Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 57).

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#### Assumption Parish Women's Council Meets

The Women's Council of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Father Jerome Phillips, O.P., chairman of the Department of Theology of Immaculate College, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Richard G. Hahn, program chairman, will introduce Father Jerome Phillips, who will speak on Ecumenical Reflections and the Church and the World.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. C. R. Dickenson, F. L. Fruechtl, E. P. Wade, E R. Arquilla, L. E. Simpson and R. L. Walters.

Mrs. J. A. Conway, president, extends a cordial invitation to all the ladies of the parish to attend.

#### Youth Sunday February 2 at Congregational

erra Madre Congregational Church. Young people from the Pilgrim Fellowship will conduct the worship at both services. Theme for the Sunday is "A Peculiar People." Ann Heasley, Evelyn Percival and Ron Lindsay will bring the sermon of the morning.

Other participants in the service include Tom Erbach, Kathy Bennett, Ken Agee, Nancy Salury, Debbie Caroll, Lynn Goldon, Phil Piet and Charles Krinke.

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Moore, 470 E. Laurel, are the proud parents of 10 new "babies" (tropical fish (tropical fish Mrs. John Gann, 3735 babies that is) "Betta' 'Sia-Startouch, is attending a mese fighting fish. Mrs. Moore reports all babies are luncheon given by the Auxiliary of the St. Luke's Hosdoing very well if only she can keep them in their sub-

division tract houses! Mr. and Mrs. John Gann, 3735 Startouch, will be leaving April 1 on a "Mediter-ranean Holiday" to the Ten Pasadena City Col- Caribbean.

#### lege coeds, who were tap-ped into Spartans, campus Focus On Mental, women's honorary service Physical Health ored at the semi-annual Spartan breakfast to be At PCC Meeting held Wednesday, Jan. 22, in

"Focus on Physical and Mental Health" is the theme the Campus Center dining room, according to Miss Pauline Brown, faculty of the Thursday, Feb. 6, Pasadena City College Patrons' Association meeting charged. which will feature demonstrations by PCC Coach Jerry Todd's junior national champion gymnasts and Forensic Director Jack G. Bell's outstanding forensic students.

The meeting will be held in Sexson auditorium at 7:45 p.m. according to Mrs. George W. Taylor, Patrons' Association president, who urges all Sierra Madre-Pasamino Real, Arcadia, and dena City College parents to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schott, attend. 133 Santa Cruz Rd., Arcadia.

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Square Dancing Beginner's Class At Field School

Square dancing continues grow with nearly 500 clubs dancing reagularly in the Los Angeles County area. That it is a whole some activity, easily learned and providing an opportunity of meeting and enjoying the companionship of many fine people, are a few of the reasons for its increasing popularity.

Pasadena Department of Recreation, continuing to provide the best for the residents of this area, is starting a beginner's square dance class for adults to be taught by one of the Southland's best-known callers, "Pappy" Benedict. Starting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Field School, 3600 Sierra Madre Blvd., the class will continue for 17 weeks.

An intermediate square dance class will start on Thursday, Feb. 6 at the same location, the only requirement being one semester of previous classwork. Registration for both classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held open for three week. A nominal fee will be

Wilson Jr. High Youth Club Meet Friday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 10 p.m., Woodrow Wilson Junior High School 8th and 9th Grade Youth Club will

meet again.

This ideal recreation activity is gaining in popularity with every meeting. There is something to offer every yourth with faculty (Recreation Department person) and parent chaperone

#### Former Pastor To Speak At Bethany Lutheran

Rev. Franklin G. Rasmussen, former pastor of Bethany Lutheran, wil speak at the Sunday morning worship service on the theme, "Sowing and Reaping."

Rev. Niels C. Carlsen, the pastor of Bethany will leave on Saturday for Sacramento, where he will conduct a preaching mission at Bethel Lutheran Church in North Sacramento.

City College forensic squad who will participate in a demonstration of intercollegiate speech tournament individual events are: Raymond Zeuschner, 661 W. Orange Grove Ave., Sierra Madre, impromptu; Ronelle Dixson, 2405 Paloma, oratory and Craig Holden, 2288 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, interpretation.

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#### Teenage Girls To Teach Folk Dancing San Gabriel Valley teen-

age Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be trained to teach folk dancing in two special workshops scheduled at Arcadia Park Saturday, Feb. 1, 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., announces Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli.

The sessions coincide with the current volunteer youth leader workshops conducted throughout the county by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation. Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be trained to assist teaching folk dancing in formal youth programs in the Val-

John Youmans, county parks and recreation dance specialist, will introduce the girls to dances from Sweden, France, Bulgaria, Russia, Lithuania, Denmark, Israel and the United States. These dances will be spot-

lighted in the annual International Folk Dance Festi-Kathy Barrick, Cindy Laird. val Scheduled April 18 at Alicia Howe, Jennifer Rob-Arcadia Park. erts, Melissa Van Siclen, The workshops and festi-Leslie Colucci, Nancy Gardner, Debra Switzer, Debbie

val are free to the public. Fifty cents is charged for optional printed workshop materials. For more information, call Richmond 9-6911, extension 574.

#### Women Painters Open Art Exhibit Wilshire Federal

The Women Painters of the West, largest women's art club in Southern California, will open a fullmonth exhibit in Wilshire Federal Savings Art Salon, 3500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, on Monday, Feb. 3.

The exhibit will include over 50 paintings, covering all media and styles, selected by a jury of fellow artist members: Corrine West, Katharyn Truesdell, Mildred Zimmerman, Marian Taylor and Mabel Al-

An outstanding achievement of the Women Painters of the West is their \$300 annual gift scholarship to the one who meets their standards and qualifications for art school. They also have assisted many struggling young artists with assistance from their Scholarship Loan Fund for furtherance of their art education.

Margo Alexander is this year's president, assisted by Christine Dailey, exhibition chairman, who has announced that an outstanding artist will conduct a painting demonstration each Friday at 2 p.m. during the exhibit.

The exhibit is open to the public daily, 9 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Fridays.

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The campaign, to begin February 1, will seek to raise \$9.4 million to expand birth control services, public education and research in the United States and around the world.

With headquarters at the Pasadena Planned Parenthood Center, 1200 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, the fund appeal also will raise revenue for the local medical birth control service which in 1963 rose 54 per cent, chiefly among "fringe of povernon-tax supported agencies national providing birth control service in California.

The national fund effort, for the first time being conducted by the 126 Planned Parenthood affiliates John Gunther, and Dr. John throughout the United Rock, Harvard Professor of States, is headed by Chicago Investment Banker John Nuveen and a nationally known group of business and community leaders. Among the vice chairmen are Lammot DuPont Copeland and Gen. William H. Draper Jr. of Palto Alto, who is in charge of the western region solicitation.

"The problem of too many people on our earth is the greatest aggregate concern of our age. It relates to every major issue - world wide and domestic peace, economic stability, health, personal dignity, education, freedom - even the matter of simple survival," Mr. Little said.

Stating that the skyrocketing rate of world population growth "is not likely to go away or solve itself" Mr. Little urged Southern Californians to lend their financial support and "informed understanding" to the campaign.

"Whether one's aproach is humanitarian, or even purely selfish, no one can ignore

#### Gamma Tau Unit Making Plans For Art Program

clude: Marcia Hoffman, Valerie Yule, Ann Huber, Robin Street, Janie Toms, With plans for spring rushing just around the cor-Susan Coyle, Virginia Birner, Gamma Tau Chapter of gensmith, Flora Willet, Bon-Beta Sigma Fhi will hold a nie Brownlee, Linda Dolmodel meeting on February 11 at the home of Miss shal, Pamela Quillin, Patty Nelson, Barbara Brownlee, Donna Rees, Los Angeles. Miss Rees will also present Carol Stocking, Suzanne Mollinga, Vivian Roum, the cultural program for the evening, "Art."

Chapter members are Quarustrom, Tina Quaru- especially encouraged to instrom, Debora Rhodus, vite guests to this event in Beta Sigma Phi's cultural. social and service activities. Among those attending from the San Gabriel Valley will be Mrs. Dan Castigilia no and Mrs. Theodore Hill of San Gabriel, and Mrs. Annie Aguilar of Sierra Madre.

#### ing group, Sierra Madre Civic Club, under chairman-Alverno Heights Father-Daughter Dinner Program

verno Heights Academy, Sierra Madre, will entertain their fathers, January 30, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the school cafetorium.

The program will include dinner, talent show, and folk dancing. Talent scheduled for the evening entertainment includes the senior the Adobe, 37 E. Montecito drill team, pantomimes, St. There are 27 workshops

songs, and dances. Freshmen and mores will invite their fathers for an evening of fun on February 11.

> What Is a Bargain? "Ask Trudie" THE PLAZA SHOP Dresses — Sportswear 39 East Montecito Near "Shell" 356-1495

#### F. Edward Little, attorney the fact that millions of great portion of the world's population remains illiterate. The wise control of fuheart of every local very international social

problem,"

added. Mr. Little serves the community as president of the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research, director of the All Nations Boys' Club, vice chairman of the holism, and numerous other organizations.

the chairman

The kickoff meeting of the nationwide campaign takes place today in New York City with a "populaty" families. The Pasadena tion crisis" conference Center is one of only five bringing together leading and international figures including Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau o India, United States Ambas sador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson, Author Gynecology and a Catholic who is author of the book "The Time Has Come - To End the Battle Over Birth Control."

#### Jewish Temple Laymen, Youth Hold Meeting

Religious services on Friday, Jan. 31, will be conducted as Layman's and Youth Participation services. Mr. Irving Atlas, chairman of the Religious Committee, will lead the ceremonies. He will be assisted by the students of the sixth grade of

the Sunday school. Mrs. Joseph Geshuri will recite the blessing over the Sabbath candles, and Cantor Soloman Edelman will chant the liturgy.

The guest speaker, Dr David Splaver, resident of the city of Arcadia, will talk Hosting the Oneg Shab-

about "The Sleeping Giant." Pasadena Council on Alco- bat, the social gathering after the services, will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geshuri, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fried, in honor of the Sunday school.

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# New Smog

by DR. RALPH J. MARTIN Sierra Madre, California

Chandler Phillips, scientist and engineer who spoke to the National Health Federation Convention at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Saturday evening, January 4th, cast new light on mental illness — as well as physical illness. Air pollution he pointed out is probably the greatest health hazard in great American cities, particularly the Los Angeles metropolitan communities.

GASOLINE ADDITIVES ARE TOXIC POLLUTANTS Tearing aside the screen of secrecy and mis-

representation which political expediency has cast over the subject, Mr. Phillips declared bluntly that it is the lead and the sulphur which are used in the refining and producing our modern "fancy" gasoline that makes the air we breath so lethally toxic.

Two thousand tons of sulphur are used per day in the manufacture of gasoline in the Los Angeles area, stated Mr. Phillips. Only infinitesimal amounts of this sulphur remains in the gasoline. Almost all of this sulphur is volatilized into the atmosphere to produce pollution in the form of sulphur dioxide and as the moisture content of the air increases it becomes sulphuric acid. This is one of the most corrosive and destructive compounds known to chemistry, and no informed and sane person can deny the inevitably destructive effect this must have on delicate living tissues even in extremely small amounts.

Lead is the other lethally cumulative toxic substance used in vast quantities in refining our "superior" modern gasoline. There is enough lead in one gallon of gasoline to poison one and one-half million cubic feet of air. Mr. Phillips stated that the inventor of this lead process, not realizing its deadly nature inhaled much of it in his experimental research and became hopelessly insane and committed suicide. Numbers of his assistants, also not realizing the cause of his mental break, inhaled the lead fumes from leaky pipes and other sources of pollution in experimental work suffered nervous break down and insanity. In six hundred children tested, 23 cases showed lead poisoning.

In this connection Mr. Phillips cited the consumption of tons of tranquilizers which are being consumed per year since the introduction of leaded pollution into our atmosphere. Also the correlated fact that the number of patients in our mental hospitals is equal to, and will soon surpass the number in hospitals for physical illness.

DUBIOUS BENEFITS OF TOXIC POLLUTION

Why do we subject our health and our lives to this lethal hazard? Is it because we HAVE to use lead and sulphur in production of gasoline? Are the benefits of this kind of gasoline so great that it is worth the hazard? Are one or two miles extra per gallon, a few miles per hour more speed worth these hazards? Or is it impossible to produce gasoline without using lead and sulphur? This last question can be answered by the fact that one refinery in the middle west is now producing clean white gasoline without using lead or surphur and at competitive prices and good performance.

Isn't it about time that the people in this area get fed up with the political run-around in air pollution and demand gasoline without sulphur or lead. After-burners and other devices do not reduce the toxcity of either lead or sulphur - in fact may even increase it my making it more volatile. The only remedy for air pollution is to stop the pollution at the source - in the refining process. Outlaw use of gasoline containing lead or sulphur or other toxic substances in the refining processes.

DR. RALPH J. MARTIN, D.C.



by Assemblyman Houston L. Flourney 49TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

How strong is the hold of der any circumstances. ssembly Speaker Jesse Thus, if 13 Democratic

ruh's reign has gone too far, This will be the first questhe rules can be changed tion to be answered by the and a new Speaker elected. California Assembly when it meets in Sacramento on Feb. 3 for the 1964 budget Unruh's power-grabbing operations have been tolerated session, and proceeds to by the Democratic legislaelect a speaker. tors as long as they have.

On this day "Big Daddy" Unruh, the present speaker, Yet, even now, the Speakwill face the consequences of his actions in the 1963 he may be able to prevent ssion which made a a Democratic revolt. shambles of the assembly: 1. His physical, over-night every Democrat who be-

lock-up of members of the lieves in representative gov-Republican Party who re- ernment and a two-party fused to vote to his liking. system will rebel as Unruh's 2. His removal of all Re- shadow grows ever longer publicans from their com- over the State Capitol. The mittee chairmenships and question for February 3 is:

vice-chairmenships. 3. His edict that hereafter who are willing to stand up the speaker (Unruh) would to Unruh now?" be elected not by the Legislature, but by a caucus of Bank of America

the majority party.

The fate of strong-man Year End Report Unruh lies squarely with the Democratic members of the Assembly. It is quite unlikely that any of the 28 Republican members will support Unruh for Speaker un-



talk with . . . so bear with me. I am a Republican, you know, and even if the Democratic Administration was good, even if it was excel-

120,an increase of \$777,420-423 since a year ago," Preslent, I probably wouldn't ident Rudolph A. Peterson like it anyway. said in releasing the fig-Well, it looks as though we are really on the uply residential, amounted to grade! Two new businesses \$1 billion and outstandings to open soon in Sierra Madre. One a new dress shop Instalment loans made durin the building by the Heading 1963, largely for purliner Cafe and the other a chases of automobiles and Pizza parlor where the Gas household and business Company formerly had its equipment, totaled \$4 biloffice. Then there is the extensive remodeling that the Toy and Patio Village is about to undertake. All of this shows a good tendency for things to be up on the

upgrade for the 1964 of course, we lost the Campus Shop and the Town and Country Paint Store in fadeout of the year 1963, but we have heard rumors . . . just rumors, that these two nay soon be rent- son observed.

Then, too, the Sierra Madre Market closed its doors during the past few weeks, but there again rumors have it that it will again open in the near future, and with the new Bank of America coming in some time during the year, it still shows that we are on our way to newer heights in business in our little village.

\_CT\_ In closing the column this week, let we repeat a statement made by President Johnson . . . "The American economy was not built by clock-watchers, and I doubt if its job-creativity can be stimulated by a stop-watch"
. . . I must hit the ground unning, so will see you around, I hope, I hope, I

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gether with reserve for possible loan losses of \$153,-

203,347, now amount to

\$981,384,106, representing a gain of \$34,594,222 over last

Of Finances

year-end report.

date last year.

Madre Republican Club met January 9 for an installation of officers and to hear Carl Terzain, dean of Woodbury College night school speak on "Current Events." Mrs. Charles Mack, chair-

man of the Los Angeles County Republican Federation district officiated at the installation. Incoming officers are: president, Mrs. George Wenger; first vice president, Mrs. Stuart Zuck; members conclude that Unthird vice president, Mrs. Alpheus Pruitt; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Holman; corresponding secre-It is incredible to me that Mrs. James Dodger; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph

Parliamentarian, Mrs. John Evans; Americanism, R. DeWees; Bulletin, Mrs. James Smith; historian, Mrs. William Parsley; hospitality, Mrs. Paul Metcher; legislation - national, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; legislation - state, Mrs. John Forner; literature, Mrs. Kenneth Ford; luncheon arrangements, Mrs. Peter Hurtig; new citizens, Mrs. Leslie Webster; publicity, Mrs. Wells Pleas; telephone, Mrs. John Veblem.

Members of the ways and means committee are Mrs. Ross Tyree, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. John Norris and Mrs. Loris Buccola.

Strong earnings and rec- Federal Savings **Attracts Visitors** posits and loans marked To Special Exhibit

Bank of America's 1963 The special exhibit of his-Deposits totaled \$13,242,torically significant memen-505,625, an increase of \$1,toes and artifacts of early Southern California and 146,540,558 over the same Western culture, continues to hold the attention of Total resources rose to visitors to Altadena Federal \$14.693.851.459, an increase Savings and Loan main of-\$1,276,710,650 over a year fice at 2246 N. Lake Ave., "In mobilizing these re-Altadena sources to serve credit needs

The exhibit which began Jan. 1 and will continue throughout the rest of the month, is of special interest and fascination to the residents of Altadena and Pasadena, since many of its items are directly connected to people and events which made up its early days. For example, there is a horse Real estate loans bell from the days of horse made during the year, most- car transportation, a link chain used by pioneer surveyors, a balloon anchor used by Professor Lowe of now over \$3 billion. Altadena during the Civil War and numerous old documents and photos. maps, related to early local history and growth.

The entire collection will Peterson reported that net be turned over to the stewoperating earnings rose to ardship and safe keeping of \$90,507,827, or \$3.18 per the Altadena Historical Society upon the termination share on 28,480,000 shares outstanding. This compares of the exhibit, Jan. 31. Unwith \$83,126,716, or \$2.92 per til that date, the entire collection of some 85 items will share earned during 1962. "The bank's internationallybe on display in the lobby based services continue to of the Association. D. W. Church, president of grow and contribute impor-

tantly to earnings." Peter- Altadena Federal Savings, in commenting on the ex-Investments in securities hibit stated: "This is an un now stand at \$3,192,475,035, usual opportunity for residents of Altadena and Pasacompared with \$3,104,dena, in fact, the entire sur-"To finance schools and view these interesting and other needed public improvements in California our informative pieces of early Americans and the West at bank last year purchased or managed groups which underwrote over 200 bond their leisure. Adult and child alike will find that the pioneer past which "won" issues totaling more than \$325 million, said Peterson. the West and California, in Transactions in securities particular, are recaptured to great extent by these yielded a net profit of \$1, 459,384. Provision for renearly 100 items. Those who take time out to visit this serves amounted to \$10,536,exhibit, I'm sure will find it 000, after resulting tax well worth while." credit, leaving \$1,432,211

available for dividends and addition to capital funds.

Dividends totaling \$56,960,000 were paid to more Does Your Dog Need Educating?

Santa Anita Dog Training Group is starting the new year with two new obedience training classes starting in Arcadia County Park. These classes are not just for the problem dog, as any dog deserves and needs an education—modern living requires it, and the good-will of neighbors demands it. Any dog five months or older may be enrolled.

One of these classes will be a Saturday afternoon class, of which there are but a few in the winter; otherwise, they are all at night. The Saturday afternoon course will start on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 12 noon. The evening class will start on Monday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. For further information,

please call Hillcrest 6-6858 or Elliott 9,1481.

Doug McMann



REFLECTIONS OF A MAN ABOUT TOWN

at the Pasadena Playhouse,

is well known to residents

concerns the Russian actor,

playing in a New York

show, who was having a

difficult time with the Eng-

lish language. Going into a restaurant and attempting

to order from the menu was

a nightmare for him. He

asked a fellow actor who

had better command of the

language to help him with his problem. Together they

worked out "Applie pie, cup

of coffee." After a week of

this diet, the Russian was

came up with "Ham sand

wich, cup of coffee." After

religiously rehearsing the

new "dialogue," he proudly

waitress asked for his or-

coffee." She asked,

cup of coffee."

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Sierra Madre has everything now-a fine resident community beautiful iial churches, modern schools, enterprising merchants and TELEVISION!

attractive socialite walked up to the check stand at Roberts Market holding a miniature poodle and a giant size bag of dog food. I looked at the dog and the purchase and inquired of her, "You mean that little fellow has that big an appetite?" She smiled and replied, "Of my, no, I have a great dane at

Walt Robison and his orchestra, perrenial favorites ready for a change. So they at the Huntington-Sheraton Ship Room, have won a large fololwing with patrons of the popular rendezvous by playing their favo-rite tune. And with so many racing fans in town and staying at the hotel, this is no exception. With devotees of the track in mind, Walt and his pianist, Stan Bridges, wrote their own lyrics to "I Left My Love in San Francisco." Joe Lee sings the new lyrics with feeling, accompanied by John Carolen on bass and the mestro on saxophone. I thought readers of the column would be interested in the local lyrics:

I left my dough at Santa Anita, Below the hills it calls to me To be where everyone is gay With dough to throw away. And all that smog May fill the air; I don't care. My future waits at Santa

'Nita. And waits, and waits, and waits, And waits.

When I go bask again to Santa Anita, hope the nags Will win for me!

It takes a rugged individual to attend the movies on Friday and Saturday nights, particularly when films are showing which appeal to the teen-agers. Apparently these youngsters are under the impression that the audience is more interested in their antics than what is showing on the screen. As a matter of fact, one veteran theater manager is seriously considering a new policy of not admitting teenagers on weekend nights after 7 p.m. unless they are accompanied by their parents.

Roses to the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, one of the greatest organirounding community, to zations of its kind in the nation. Their record of service would fill volumes.

Ollie Prickett, head man

Elementary School Menu

February 3-7, 1964 Mnday - Grilled cheese

sandwich, deviled egg salad on shredded lettuce, buttered peas, fruit cup. Tuesday — Hamburger, stewed tomatoes, carrot

sticks, apple sauce. Wednesday - Home baked beans, spinach, celery sticks, buttered corn bread, Thursday - Chicken or

turkey chop suey over rice, tossed green salad, peach cobbler, peanut butter sand-Friday - Tuna and noodles, green beans, carrot

and raisin salad, pudding, baking powder yeast bis-Each lunch contains onethird quart of milk and two teaspoon of butter. Ala

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Security First Year End Report

Security First National Bank's net operating earnings for the year ended December 31, 1963, were 5.8 per cent above 1962, while total resources, loans, and deposits established new chairman of the board, re-

ported today. Net operating income for 1963 amounted to \$28,592,-667, compared with \$27,030, 077 in 1962. This was equivalent to \$3.76 per share on 7,600,000 shares outstanding against \$3.56 pereshare many fine portrayals on the a year ago, after adjusting mainstage as well as in films. One of Ollie's favorite for a 1 for 161/2 stock diviyarns about the theater

Total resources continued to climb, and as of December 31 were at a record year-end level of \$4,503,356,-964. This compared with 1962's year-end total of \$4,-301,925,186.

Loans, less reserves, at the end of 1963 totaled \$2,-097,168,706, as compared with \$1,932,800,611 a year

Total deposits, at the year-end just concluded, reached a record high of \$4,129,621,207, compared with the 1962 figure of \$3,-949,766,726. Time deposits wree \$1,900,462,367, against \$1,767,754,870 at the end of 1962. Demand deposits toentered a restaurant. The taled \$2,229,158,840, compared with \$2,182,011,856 for der. "Ham sandwich, cup of

Total securities at the end white or whole wheat?" of 1963 were \$1,515,595,527, Sadly he replied, "Apple pie, against the 1962 figure of \$1,595,126,897.

year-end report include:

Other figures from the Gross operating income was \$212,306,599, compared with \$196,101,871 in 1962; capital funds at December totaled \$298,617,907, 31 highs, Lloyd L. Austin, aaginst \$284,899,782 in 1962.

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# Survey On Smoking Made By 3 Interested PHS Students

A majority of parents of high school students want new laws concerning the sale of cigarettes to minors bly program, a simple writthrough vending machines, says a report issued by thre

Pasadena High School stuopinions regarding 46.2% Yes). smoking habits.

prior to the government U.S. Surgeon General and per cent return from 358 children had smoked. parents and students chosen at random from Parent- parents declared they would

Among the revealing con-Wood, David Brown and Craig Bleeker were these:

smoking advertisements yet aging response. teenagers state cigarette influence in starting them on the road to smoking. Students were nearly

#### Altadena Federal Passes \$70 Million Assets for 1963

D. W. Church, president of Altadena Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced today that the Association's assets passed the \$70 million mark in the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1963, reaching a total of \$70,968,-399.97. This represents an increase of 14.2 per cent over the year 1962. In making the announcement, Mr. Church pointed out that "During the past year our Association continued to extend its activities and services throughout the greater Los Angeles area. This has been our pattern since 1934 when we began serving the San Gabriel Valley with assets of a mere \$5,000. During the years that followed, our mixed a vigorous growth approach with an operational policy of safety and integrity. We shall continue this same approach in 1964 and the years to follow."

The community - located savings and loan association, with its main office at 2246 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, and a Pasadena office at 1845 E. Washington Blvd., serves the area in a twofold manner: by encouraging thrift for its savings facilities and home ownership through its loans for residential purchase, building, improvement, or refin-

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Church "In passing the \$70 million mark in 1963 our Association paid out nearly \$2.7 million in earnings on savings, an increase of 16.25 per cent over 1962. This considerable amount of outgo ing funds played a significant part, we are sure, in and provided a definite vity not only in Altadena may be enrolled. but in the surrounding area. number of our savings acfrom 22.649, offering still

dents who conducted a sure evenly divided as to vey among parents and stu- whether they had ever dents to uncover attitudes smoked or not (53.8% No,

But very few (12.6%) said The survey was initiated they actually smoked today. About one-third (32.1%) study report issued by the said their parents knew they smoked, while 35.9% of results were based on a 40 the parents believed their Three out of every four

Teachers Association rost- advise their children not ever to smoke. Eight out of ten parents

clusions of the study con- and about nine in ten teenducted by PHS Seniors Gary agers felt smoking leads to lung cancer.

Seven out of ten teen-Parents would like to see agers said they planned a shift in emphasis in never to smoke, an encour-

Parents don't want their advertising has had little children to start smoking as early in life as they did (42.6 per cent started below age 21).

Teenagers emphatically rejected the "sociability" aspects as a major cause of smoking habits; said it is not necessary to smoke to be "accepted" in teenage

There was no agreement among smokers as to why they started. Among the leading reasons given were: curiosity, sociability, revolt popularity, war nerves or tension and inferiority com-

Typical comments by parents on their questionnaire were these:

Why do you smoke? "Don't know - guess it's better than sucking my

When did you start smoking? "When I was a witness in a court case at age 18." If you found your child smoking what would you do? "Call the fire department," "I'd give him a cigar and hoped it cured him," management has always "I'd blow my stack and how," and "I'd schedule a conference," and finally, "Either she'd have to leave or I would.'

> One of the most revealing parts of the smoking survey were the responses from the teenagers themselves as to why they thought their felteenagers smoked. A low few replies:

because it makes them feel grown up." . . to belong to the

authority."

to show off, to gain prestige or for self-confi-

because of ignorance of consequences.

#### Arcadia Park Location of Dog Classes

Santa Anita Dog Training Group, now in its 13th year in Arcadia County stabilizing local economy Park, will be starting two new classes this month. Any stimulus to business acti- dog five months or older

One class will start on During this same period, the Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 12 noon. The other will counts increased to 24,023 start on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at 7. For furfurther evidence of a sound ther information, please call financial picture for the Hillcrest 6-6858 or ELliott 9-1481.

Police Department Assist Schools In Bicycle Safety

As in past years, the Sierra Madre Police Department Bicycle Safety Programs for the Sierra Madre and Sierra Mesa Elementary schools. The programs are conducted in three phases: An assemten examination, and a rodeo, inspection and licen-

sing program. At each assembly a series of colored slides showing the safe and correct methods of bicycle riding will be shown by Mr. Ray Haworth, coordinator of physical education and safety for the Pasadena City Schools, followed by short talks on bicycle safety by Police Chief James F. Bale, Officer D. G. Benscoter, and a representative from the California

Highway Patrol. A simple written examination will be given in the classrooms by the teachers.

On Rodeo Day, all bicycles will be inspected for mechanical safety by the Sierra Madre Police and licenses will be issued.

Bicycle riders shall then be guided through a practical riding skills test conducted by the members of the PTA.

All children passing the above tests will be issued a "Rules of the Road Bicycle License" by the Sierra Madre Police Department.

The police department wishes to gratefully acknowledge the help and cooperation of Mr. Haworth, Mr. Ed Hawkins, principal of Sierra Madre School, Miss Betty Newton, principal of Sierra Mesa School, Mrs. Loran Williams, safety chairman of the PTA, and California Highway Patrol

The 1964 schedule is as follows:

Assembly a.m., Jan. 23, Sierra Madre School; 9 a.m., Jan. 24, Sierra Mesa School.

Rodeo and licensing programs: Jan. 29, Sierra Mesa School; Jan. 30, Sierra Ma-

All parents are urged to have their children participate in the above program in the interest of safety edu-

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Now is the best time to get 1964 licence plate stickers, according to Ray A. James, manager of the Pasadena office of the Department of Motor Vehicles, 49 S. Rosemead Blvd.

James said today that lines have dwindled at his office during the last week, and that stickers can now be issued with minimum de-

This slack period probably will last another week or more, before the waiting lines at our windows grow longer," he said. "We are. expecting a heavy rush be-

fore the Feb. 4 deadline."
The DMV manager said that vehicle owners who have not yet received a registration statement card in the mail should take their 1963 registration cards to a DMV office. "We can compute fees and issue 1964 registration from the previous year's registration card." he said.

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rier USS Hornet. The anti-submarine warfare support ship is in the Far East with the Seventh Fleet. The four-day visit to national inspiration, Kobe was made for rest and servedly famous. National recreation after the ship magazines and national television paid tribute to it completed operations with the fleet. and all the tributes carried the impression that Sierra

Kobe, one of Japan's largest seaports, is a modern and industrious city on the munity in which friends island of Honshu. During the carrier's stay there, the ting, brave, daring and exceptionally resourceful in crew hosted several thousand Japanese civilians during an open house aboard the carrier.

The Hornet is the nucleus at warnings and went into a hunter-killer group areas he that has the duty of seek- avoided. ing out and tracking submarines in the Pacific. The anything else which has group has the capability of focused as much widespread destroying submarines at admiration on Sierra Madre nearly any depth they are as has the Search and Rescapable of reaching.

#### Music In Voice Recital PCC Habeson Hall

All the students of the voice classes, Educational Services Division of Pasadena City College, will appear in recital on Friday, Jan 31, 8 p.m., in Harbeson Hall. PCC campus. At the close of the program, the public is invited to visit with the performers and the instructor, Miss Dorothea

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, 1:30 o'clock, in Harbeson Hall, an open forum on Vocal Art will be conducted by Miss Pollak. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the discussions and demonstra-

A special program in German Lieder is in prepara-

The following classes in Voice, Continuing Education Division, Pasadena City College Education Services, are announced for the spring semester: Voice Elementary, Mon-

day, 7-10 p.m., Room 3K, Voice Intermediate - First semester — Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Room 102K, PCC.

Voice Intermediate - second semester - Tuesday, 7p.m., Pasadena High School, Room 106C. Voice and Solo Singing, Thursday, 1-4 p.m., Harbe-

son Hall, PCC. Registration in the classroom with the instructor, Miss Dorothea Pollak.

Peter W. Mackie

Letters to the Editor apprentice, USN, son of Mr. I may not believe in what the man says, but I will defend to my death his right to say it.—(similar words of Voltaire)

Madre is a neighborly com-

and neighbors are unhesta-

going to the aid of anyone

in danger, even though it be

Indeed, I don't know of

cue Team - and probably

there never would have

been such an organization

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was launched and largely because of his leadership

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Thursday, Jan. 30, 1964 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-13

well as provide oral satisfaction. It could be called During the 30 years I NICCOCHEWS. Think of the lived in Sierra Madre, the lively snging commercial on Search and Rescue Team TV and radio! They're pink; grew from an idea in Fredthey don't stinck. Try Nicodie La Lone's mind into a chews: better'n booze. Nary

a drip on the lip. For those who would prefer the effect of something sticking out of the mouth and the curling smoke, there could be a darling little "stick" about the size of a cigarette. After biting off the tip and puffing, a synthetic, fireless, smoke simulated odorless vapor would curl up. One could even blow rings. This could some stranger who scoffed

be called Nicorettes. I am sure the following slogan heard the worldround on TV and radio would cause the tobacco stock to reach an all-time high: Not a Coffin In a Carload.

What a blessing to nonsmokers this would be! We could travel the world over in comfort instead of being smoked out . . . but not cured. Every one knows, even the most dedicated addict, that the use of tobacco in any of its known forms is a dirty, filthy habit. I am sorry to say, too, that I have found that many smokers do not have very nice smoke-manners.

I am reminded of our old goat in Alabama. We had a tobacco patch. Regardless of how hard we tried, we just couldn't get that goat to eat tobacco leaves. That old and rendered such great billy goat had too much -LILLIAN B. SAGE

So Freddie will carry into retirement the thanks and admiring gratitude of many persons who might not be alive today but for the team, and the admiration of many thousands, far and near, who never saw Freddie but have read or heard about

-LEE SHIPPEY

Dear Editor:

made about smoking being so hazardous healthwise, to say nothing of the loss in life and property by life and property by "smoker" fires, and all the missery suffered by many non-smokers who find it almost impossible to escape from the obnoxious fumes, why doesn't the tobacco industry get wise and modernize its products?

Now there could be a delightful little "chew" colored pink. Could contain the necessary nicotine to Rich calm the nicotinic twitch as riel.

Delta Delta Delta To Meet Jan. 28 Mrs. Charles A. Klinger-

of Pasadena and man Southwest Area financial assistant for Delta Delta Delta will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Junior Group of the Pasadena Area Alum-With all this fuss being nae of Delta Delta Delta. The subject of Mrs. Klingerman's program will be "Fraternity Education."This will be an informative and very important meeting and all members are urged to at-

The monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. G. Atkinson, 9163 E. Greenwood Ave., San Gabriel. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gary Dorn of Arcadia and Mrs. Richard Boblit of San Gab-



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# **Politics In Action!**

Due to this year being an election year, and the continuous population explosion in California, we find that people of Sierra Madre are continually in need of contacting those in political office, therefore we submit this partial list of those holding political offices, that you may clip and save for future reference. State Assemblymen will be published at a later date.

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# FREEDOM

Goldwater's bid for the Republican presidential nomination may very well ride on the slogan: "a choice, not an echo." It is the opinion of some politipundits that there is than could be found in the entire Republican platform of 1960. Let us bear in mind the fact that Nelson Rockefeller is an active member of the Council on Foreign Relations. As such, internationally, Rockefeller is an advocate of oneworld socialism, and, domestically, he favors the ex-

Let us also bear in mind ardent supporter of onesocialism and, domestically, intends to expand cradle-to-grave secur-Rockefeller in the position of a New Frontier bureauber of the opposition party. This type of hypocrisy will get the Republicans no-

Rockefeller's past history clearly indicates the nature of the animal. If the Republicans should be so foolish as to make him their presidential nominee, then the decision would be up to the people. Shall we sell ourselves into socialism under Democratic president or shall we choose the alternative and accept socialism under a Republican "echo"? Therein will exist the

"A choice, not an echo" brings to mind Richard alists is contained in his re-Nixon who has also proven himself to fit quite comfortably into the company of the internatinal socialists. Nixon, like Rockefeller, is an active member of the sonalities. It will be an en-Council on Foreign Relations. It was Nixon who accepted a Rocefeller-dictated he will base his campaign Republican platform in on: 1. "Why not victory for 1960. On the Saturday night constitutional principles in just prior to the opening of government? 2. Why not the Republican convention victory over the evils of in Chicago, Nixon flew to Communism?" He further New York, had a midnight states: "I believe that we meeting of the minds with feller, and, as a result, re- victory without war. I behis (Nixon's) platform. This weakness can only bring some political pros as "the

If one views the past re-children."

At Any Price By H. V. Witty

cords of Goldwater, Rockefeller, and Nixon, it brings to mind some amusing possibilities. Undoubtedly, Goldwater will stand on the slogan — "a choice, not an echo"; Rockefeller could be more election appeal found dubbed "Little Sir Echo," in these five little words and Nixon could pick up the dubious title of "Little Sir Echo's Echo."

Phoebe Courtney, editor of the hard-hitting conservative Independent American, has this to say regarding Goldwater. "When asked by the press in Phoenix as to when he made up his mind to run, Goldwater said, 'About ten days ago'." Con Phoebe Courtney, tinues "Could it be that it was at that Lyndon Johnson is an that time that Goldwater woke up to the fact that the Eastern wing of the Republican Party, in spite of his (Goldwater's) repeated This places Nelson overtures of cooperative party loyalty, was, in fact, his bitter political enemy? crat while attempting to That the Rockefeller clique, identify himself as a mem- the Communist - accommodating Council on Foreign Relations, which has controlled the nominating machinery at GOP Conventions since Wendell Wilkie, were not going to allow him, Goldwater, to win the GOP nomination despite the October polls which showed Goldwater a runaway

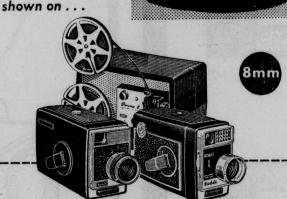
choice?" Goldwater has been urged not to compromise his conservative principles and not to surrender to the Republican Eastern Internationalists. His obvious answer to these Republican, Council on Foreign Relations-dominated Eastern Internationcent statement: "I will not change my beliefs to win votes. I will offer a choice, not an echo. This will not be an engagement of per-

gagement of principles." Goldwater has stated that can be strong enough and liberal Republican Rocke- determined enough to win wrote the major portion of lieve that appeasement and act has been referred to by war . . . We must decide what sort of people we are and what sort of a world we want - now and for our

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10 Years Ago: 1954

New City Administrator Lawrence Bevington assumed his new duties as Sierra Madre City Administrator. He succeeded R. Merritt Baker.

The four La Lone boys,

20 Years Ago: 1944 News of Servicemen

sons of Fred La Lone of 36 Highland Ave., are all well. Latest reports are that Pvt. Earl La Lone has been transferred to Ephrata Air Base, Wash., for specialized training. Pvt. Richard La Lone of the Air Corps has arrived in England, where he hopes to run into his eldest brother. Staff Sgt. Julian La Lone, Air Corps me-chanic. Pvt. Edward La Lone with the 164th Infanis still "somewhere in South Seas," at a rest camp. Edward's two years the service has been mostly in active combat

30 Years Ago: 1934 Roberts Market

Butter (Maid o' Clover), per 1b. 18 cents; longhorn cheese, 2 lbs. 25 cents; Burbank potatoes, 15 lbs. 25

It is high time that all Americans quit thinking in terms m "image" and start thinking in terms of "principle." The American people, whether they be Republiacns or Democrats, should demand to be given a chance to make a choice: a choice as to whether they want to become a state in a one-world government, a choice as to whether they really want a welfare State, a choice as to whether they want liberalism on conser-

This can only be accomplished if we demand "a choice, not an echo."

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Forward Look at Cows 1964 British scientists have developed a way of making milk — by duplicating the functions of a cow's stomach, and using the same food a cow eats (udderly fantastic)!!

Men vs Women in Conversation

What we talk about: Investigators classified 500 conversations overheard in public places to find out just what men and women talk about, in Cleveland and New York. They found that the subjects varied little in the two cities.

Men's conversations were 48 per cent about business. 15 per cent about sports and amusements, 12 per cent about other men, these being the most frequent

First Showing At City Hall

The first showing of the work of Sierra Madre artists for 164 has just been hung in the Little Gallery at City

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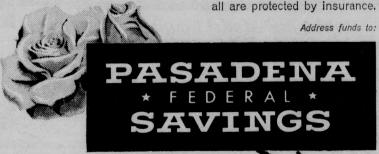
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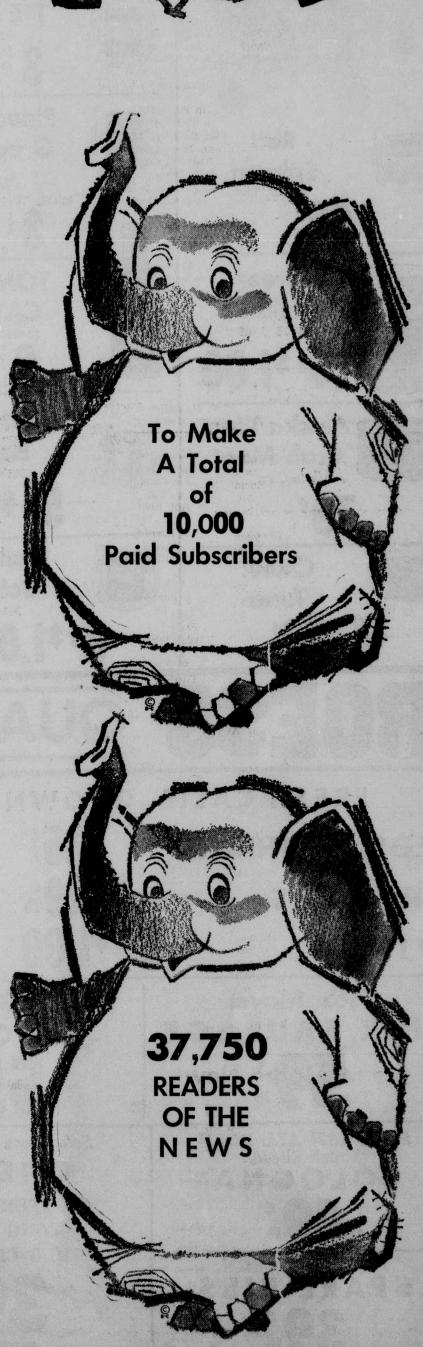
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